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Staff Meeting on Thurs!!
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Last week, the Scarborough College Maroons Football Team suffered a disappointing defeat at the hands of crosstown rivals Erindale. For the complete story, see page 7

Pub Prices Go Up, No Chance For Draft

By Garth Corkill

Late last week, the Scarborough Campus Students Council ultimately decided that they would not finance the projected $9000 deficit for *The Pub* this year. Instead, the prices of all beers and liquors will increase 10-15%.

'We've been hit with so many increases, that we just can't absorb them anymore,' said SCSC President Bill Doherty. Doherty was referring to the 5 beer price increases, and the almost uncountable liquor price increments, since May 1982, whereas *The Pub* has shown only one over the same period. 'The increase won't generate large scale revenues, it's just going to enable us to break even,' Doherty further explained.

There are additional reasons for the deficit. Aside from increased costs, *The Pub* employees saw themselves blessed with a wage increase this past summer. As well, rent for *The Pub* has gone up over 25% from the same period last year.

One fear of President Doherty's is that the price increases may produce an all-round decrease in gross revenue for *The Pub*. 'On paper (over the last three years), there's been a drastic decrease in the amount of money students spend in *The Pub*,' he said, 'I mean, what does someone say when they go up for a drink? Do they say 'I'm going to have three beers', or do they say 'I'm going to spend $5'?' According to Doherty, tough times for students has meant a sharp decrease in t he amount of money students spend on alcohol.

The price increases themselves are as follows: Domestic beer will go up to $1.50 per bottle (up 15¢), premium beers will be $1.60 per bottle (up 15¢), and liquor shots will shoot up to $1.65 for 1 oz. (up 15¢).

Doherty further substantiates the price increase by reminding us that the new *Sid Smith Pub* charges $1.50 per beer, while *The Blind Duck*, Erindale's pub, will soon be charging the same. 'Erindale's pub sells food as well,' explained Doherty, 'They also have much lower security costs for events.'

Doherty also dismissed the possibility of a Happy Hour, as many restaurants have, by saying, 'They do it to get people in to eat their food. But the atmosphere we provide is unique.

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SAC To Try and Increase Funds By Referendum Nov. 16

By Martin Snead

The Students' Administrative Council (SAC) has taken a stand on the question of a fee increase for the students of the University of Toronto.

On the question of the SAC incidental fee, the members voted in favour of a formula, that if ratified by referendum would see SAC fees rise from $10.75 to $17.75 (excluding the radio levy). The increase would be phased in, at the rate of $3 (in 1984) and $2 (in both 1985 and 1986) over the three-year period. The fee increase has become necessary to offset the substantial deficit that has been incurred by SAC this year.

The issue has generated a lot of debate amongst students, who are divided upon the question ot the referendum. Many are opposed on the grounds that it is either too excessive, or that SAC would not make proper use of the money, but SAC members are confident it will pass on November 16, the date of the referendum.

Though no official position has been taken on the Scarborough Campus, there is a strong indication that the Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) will oppose the fee proposal. The reasons for this position have ranged from the fact that SAC has no presence at Scarborough and provides no services to Scarborough students, to the fact that the money would not be used to any great degree to upgrade services at Scarborough.

The referendum, which will be held across campus, is seen as a test of the future of student government at U of T. Some say that if the referendum fails, SAC will face bankruptcy, but only time and the judgement of the students will tell the story.

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First meeting. Canadian Short Story Writer - Hugh Hood will be reading Tues. Nov. 1, 3pm in H216. Reception following in Faculty Lounge at 4pm.

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Language Commissioner to speak at U of T Scarborough campus Nov. 4

Max Yalden, Canada's Commissioner of Official Languages, will give a public talk on "Bilingualism and the university" at the U of T's Scrarborough Campus, 11 a.m. Friday, November 4 in Room S319. The Scarborough Campus is at 1265 Military Trail, corner of Ellesmere Road.

Mr. Yalden, a graduate of both the University of Toronto and the University of Michigan, was appointed languages commissioner by the federal government in 1977, following a career of more than 20 years in the public service. As a member of th Department of External Affairs he held postings in both Moscow and Paris, and took part in a 10-nation conference on disarmament in Geneva in 1960. In 1967 he was appointed special assistant for federal-provincial questions, Office of the Undersecretary of State for External Affairs, and became Assistant Undersecretary for State in 1969. He served as Deputy Minister of Communications for four years prior to his appointment as languages commissioner.

Scarborough Campus Career Information Seminars 1983-84

Law: Tues. Nov. 1 4:00 p.m., Council Chamber (S403). Speaker: Ms. M. Huxter, Assistant Dean, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto.

Dentistry: Thur. Nov. 3, 12 noon, Council Chamber (S403). Speaker: Ms. R. Muia, Admissions Officer Faculty Of Dentistry, University Of Toronto.

American Economist Visits Scarbrorugh Campus November 4:

A noted economist from M.I.T. will be the keynote speaker at the Keynes Centenary Symposium to be held at the Scarborough Campus in November.

Professor Robert M. Solow will speak on *"Kenyesian Economics, Deficit, Finance, and Current Debate"*, at 3:30pm Friday November 4 in Room S-309.

Professor Solow joined the Faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. in 1949 and became professor of economics in 1958. He was a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston from 1975-80 and served as chairman for the 1979-80 term. In 1979 he was also President of the American Economic Association.

Professor Solow will be visiting the Scarborough Campus courtesy of a bequest of the F.C. Snider family.

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NEWS

Doherty Substantiates Price Increments For The Pub

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I don't think you would find a pub in the entire city where thay provide our calibre of entertainment (Platinum Blonde, Stark Naked, Myth in '82-'83) and sell a beer for $1.50.

Means of generating more revenue without the need for price increases were also examined; some ideas will be implemented shortly. On the issue of bringing draught beer to *The Pub*, manager Ira Baptiste exclaims a solid 'No way!' attitude. In a letter to Pub Officer/Services Commissioner David Loftus, Baptiste explained that selling draught beer in *The Pub* for $1.00 per 10 oz., SCSC would lose 'up to $70 per keg'.

Baptiste also explained that there has been an overall drop in the popularity of draught over the past few years. Doherty reiterated this, saying, 'Through my talks with Erindale, draught is not a big money maker.' Combine this with improper facilities in the present pub, and the inventory problems involved with selling draught, and the entire idea is impractical, according to Doherty.

Other ideas for increasing the number of patrons include the experimental renting of a VCR for the month of November. Movies, rock concerts and rock videos will be shown in *The Pub* atnight. The return of House Wine may also be implemented. 'I wouldn't be surprised to see it back in *The Pub* before long,' said Doherty, 'but it won't throw a bandaid over the financial wound in *The Pub*. It won't offset any deficit independently.'

Council Kills Women's Directorate

Saskatoon (CUP)--The University of Saskatoon women's directorate has been killed.

After an emotional, two hour debate, the university's student council voted overwhelmingly to rescind the directorate's status. The move deprives the 10 year old service of funding and space.

Opponents to the directorate said it had an image problem becasue it was too political, excluded men from its meetings and did not offer enough services.

Student council has locked the doors of the directorate office, Puck Janes, a member of the women's directorate collective, said in an Oct. 12 interview.

"They have all our books, our files, and our mail," Janes said. "For women on campus it's just a slap in the face. They're saying we are irresponsible children that can't do things for ourselves."

She said women students have started a fightback campaign, and have the support of many stduents and off-campus groups. "It was the only women's resource centre in Saskatoon" she said.

Janes said the motion was pushed by anti-abortionists who do not agree with the directorate's pro-choice stance.

Shypth, who spearheaded the motion, stressed the directorate should avoid issues such as abortion.

Shypth said a new "service-oriented" women's centre should be established, but admitted no one has started work on such a project.

Janes said the women's directorate and student council have been at odds for the past year, and anti-abortionist members of council have mounted a campaign against the directorate all summer.

Women at the university have started a support group for the directorate, and have launched a petition campaign to have the service re-established.

One World Club Responds To Student Accusations

By Deborah Spencer

What is the One World Club? Questions and queries into this first year club abound especially after last weeks budget alotment by the SCSC of $1,000. The One World Club with a membership of 260 students rates as one of the biggest social organizations within Scarborough College. The aims and benefits of this group should be made clear to all students of the University as it is partly our money which the SCSC is alotting to this organization.

Rupi Magnat, President of the One World Club states that the basic aim of the group is to unify students of a different cultural background, thus giving these people an opportunity to learn about different cultures. The basic question one should ask is if this goal will be achieved. Judging from the poor turnout at the One World Club's Orientation Night doubts about this unification of ethnically different students may be justified. With an attendance record of approximately fifty members, less than one quarter of the people who signed up, these uncertainties are perhaps valid. However, the President of this organization is optimistic that as the year progresses a bigger and better turnout at their events will be reached.

Vice-President, Kay Williams discussed various activities being planned by the One World Club. Tentative events include debates about topical and current issues, a Pub Night and a lecture by the Nicaraguan Ambassador.

Essentially, the executive members of the One World Club are extremely optimistic and they all see a definite future for the Club within Scarborough College. With a $1,000 backing from the SCSC one would have to say that the chances for success of the organization are quite high.

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EDITORIAL

Grenadian Endeavours

Once again, the world's superpowers meet in a direct exchange of political ramblings, documented propaganda, and bullets. This time, it's over a tiny island in the Carribean, which has little strategic or economic necessity. It's a shame. Grenada (and its people) is being used as a pawn in the American-Soviet game of political sovereignty in the West Indies, and the rest of the world.

The Americans so desparately needed a victory. After watching Afghanistan turn red, and the joke they pulled at the Bay of Pigs, the Yanks had little reason to hold their heads high. The slaughtering of their boys in Lebanon just days before the invasion, only made the vengeful feeling worse.

Many people have been paralleling the invasion of Grenada with the invasion of Afghanistan. Sure, in both cases we have a giant walking into a dwarf's den to 'protect' them, but that's where the similarity ends. You see, the Soviets are still there, and they may as well change the map of the USSR to include that country. Ronald Reagan has only intention of restoring the peace (which, face it, was in dire need of straightening out), supervising the elections, and then quietly exiting out the back door.

With another island falling to the hammer and sickle, the spreading fungus of Soviet domination had to be cut off at the branch; and that's where the Americans came in. With the support of surrounding islands Barbados and Jamaica, and the majority of the islanders themselves (or are the news reports propaganda as well?) Ronny's boys went in. Not an Afghanistan. Not an unnecessary show of force.

Then Pierre Trudeau tries to step in. PET has somewhat denounced the invasion, and hopes to become a mediator between the Soviets and the Americans (he might as well, his government is halfway between communism and capitalism, anyway). Considering Canada's lack of involvment in previous Carribean predicaments, this seems to be quite a bold move on Trudeau's part. It's a shame that those nasty Americans have hurt Pierre's friends' feelings (who could forget the flag waving and chanting that Trudeau participated in with Fidel Castro in a visit to Cuba in the early 70's?), but the Kremlin is not likely to chose him as a mediator either.

The intervention of any country into another has always been regarded as an act of war. But with another of the holiday islands turning left a little too much (Cuban involvement has been on the increase), the Americans were substantiated in their protection of democracy, and of their countrymen (another hostage taking is to be avoided!). Hopefully, they will evaluate the situation a little earlier next time (God forbid if there ever is one), and these acts of violence can be truly called unnecessary.

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ENTERTAINMENT

All the Right Moves A Pretty Good Film

By Rob Ashley

All The Right Moves is reminiscent, in parts, of various other films. It begins in a steel mill in Ampipe, Pennsylvania (named after the company which supports the entire town, *American Steel and Pipe*). But don't expect to find Jennifer Beals *flashdancing* her way through.

This film gives a gritty, dirty, and naturalistic look to the same steel mills that were glamorized in **Flashdance**.

Reminiscent of **Breaking Away** this is the story of a group of young guys who want to escape from the drudgery of a small industrial town and go to a University elsewhere. In **All The Right Moves**, their only hope of getting away is with a scholarship. The difference between these two films is in the basic attitude used towards the subject.

In **Breaking Away**, humour was used. In this film drama, almost to the point of melodrama, is employed.

Tom Cruise, who starred in **Risky Business** stars as Stephan Djordjevic (you try to pronounce it) the quarterback of his high school football team, who as the star of the team feels he has a good chance of receiving a scholarship and getting out of his small town. Lea Thompson is the rather unattractive female lead who gives her all (and it all) to show her love for him. Others in the cast include Christopher Penn (Sean Penn's brother) and Paul Carafotes as other football players and Craig T. Nelson (from **Poltergeist** and **The Osterman Weekend**) as the coach who not only holds the power of scholarships over the students but also is vying for a position to coach a college football team.

The conflict between Stef and the coach makes up the body of the film.

There are problems with the film at 5'10" Tom Cruise is a little unbelievable as a quarterback. The film becomes extra-melodramatic at times (we get a teenage pregnancy, an arrest, layoffs at the steel mill and other stuff).

But overall its an enjoyable film. Its the kind of film my sister would like, very sucky at points but really quite well made.

The look at life in a steel town is kind of depressing, if not realistic. There is no sunlight in the film, it takes place entirely at night, or in the rain. In fact, the brightest scene in the film occurs during a football game at night. The film makes the people look grungy, and dirty, dull, and dreary among other things. But the occassional humour and the fine performances, especially the one from Charles Cioffi as Step's father and greasy, and sweaty, and makes up for the otherwise dryness of the film. In all, however, **All The Right Moves** is a pretty good film.

All seeking athletic scholarships (l to R) Tom cruise, Christopher Penn and Leon Robinson consider the consequences of their upcoming game against Roslyn Heights in this story of love, hope, and determination.

Homegrown Night Smokes *The Pub*

By Wayne Macdonald

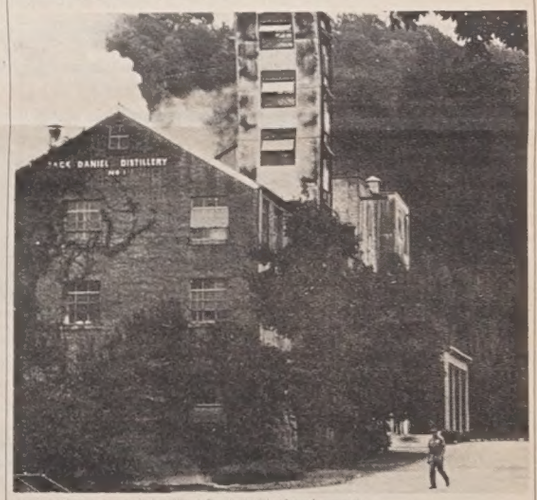
Last Thursday *The Pub* hosted Homegrown Night which featured two bands, **October Jam** and **The Wild Ones**. These two bands featured the talents of several Scarborough College students, and entertained a large crowd of party-goers.

The first band, **October Jam**, started off their forty-minute set with a very good version of 'Modern English,' followed by songs by *The Jam* and *U-2* which brought the crowd to its feet dancing.

The band did an excellent version of 'I Will Follow,' and ended their set with three original songs. This is definitely a band to see, for they put on a very good show for *The Pub* crowd.

The other band in the show was **The Wild Ones** who started off their set with 'My Generation,' and followed that with 'Satisfaction' which brought many people to the dance floor. The band also played material by such bands as *The Kinks*, *Van Halen*, *The Stray Cats*, *The Beatles*, and *Teenage Head*.

On the whole, these bands provided some excellent entertainment, with each band playing very different types of music that were able to satisfy the taste of the majority of the crowd.



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SPORTS

'A' Hockey Starts Season With Big Win Over St. Mikes

By Steven Batten

We know that you all have been waiting patiently for news on the Mens 'A' Hockey Team. Here it is, so read on.

The 'eh's' had the season opener back on October 19 which they won in convincing fashion over the boys from St. Mikes, 5-2. The game started out very scrambly as it was obvious that both teams had forgotten over the summer what hockey was about. St. Mikes remembered first, and actually lead the game 2-0 at one point. Late in the first period the 'eh's' finally got their act together to make it 2-1.

After an inspiring talk from coaches, Glen Inamoto and Rick Stoffer (not Rock) the 'eh's' took control of the game and never looked back, as they rallied with four unanswered goals to take the 2 points. Scoring for Scarborough was Joe Porter and Mark Roberts with two each and Glenn 'Jughead' Bradley with the other marker on a short-handed situation.

The charge over to Father's was lead by none other than the team's resident drinking problem Dave 'Black Russian' Owen, for the post-game guzzle.

The 'eh's' faced the preppy types from Vic College in their second game, last Tuesday at Varsity Arena. The Vic squad was decidely better than St. Mikes which made for a much more exciting game.

Once again the 'eh's' had to come from behind as the opposition scored the first goal. In this tight checking game no one team dominated but finally Scarborough tied it up on Mark Roberts' third goal of the year. We took a 2-1 lead as John 'Trigger' McDowell, on the power play, rushed from end to end making Vic defenders look like pylons, then dazzled their goalie with some fancy stitchwork resulting in John's first goal of the season. Later in the 2nd period Vic tied the game.

Once again Scarborough took the lead when Steve Batten finally found the range after about a dozen good scoring opportunities. There was much rejoicing.

With 30 seconds left in the game Vic pulled their goalie in favour of the extra attacker then with 11 seconds left Scarborough found themselves shorthanded and facing a 6-4 powerplay. It looked like we could hold them off for just a few seconds but a fluke shot that bounced off some skates in front of the net caught goalie Dan Heartly going the wrong way, with 3 seconds left.

So the final score was a 3-3 tie. The 'eh's' vowed revenge on the boys with designer hockey pants and La Coss hockey sweaters.

The games 2(?) stars were Rob 'Do you like my pleated disco pants' Crummey, for his superb defensive work, and Mark Roberts for a good 2-way effort.

Orphan Annies' Athlete of the Week

This week we honor Bill (Mr. T) Duris who sank a basket from centre court in Friday's Blitz Basketball Tourney. Bill insists that the reflective glare from the glasses aided in making the incredible shot! A large pizza from O.A.' is his reward.

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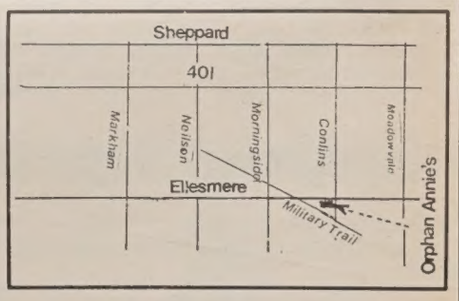

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Erindale Edges Scarb. 15-14 On Two Point Conversion Play

By Mike Ridley

The Scarborough College football team record dropped to 0-2-1 as they lost a very close game to highly touted Erindale College squad. The game was action packed and very exciting in a losing effort by Scarborough.

Scarborough opened the scoring by marching the ball down field on the first drive. Excellent running by Scott Lucas and a key 2nd and long pass by Omar Nassif to Chuck Doran were the highlights. Finally closing out the drive, Nassif threw a 25 yard touch down pass to Mike Ridley.

Erindale tied up the game on a long drive of their own which was aided immensely by several costly Scarborough penalties. With the score tied 7-7 at the half a very tired Scarborough tightened their belts and came up with a strong effort in the second half. Defenses from both sides were very strong, the Scarborough defense came up with the big play at the game, Mark Neim, making his pro debut, blocked a punt which was picked out of the air by a lunging Dave Shibitani, who rambled 40 yards for a touch down. With the score 14-7 and the Scarborough defense tiring, Erindale ran basic up the middle running play for 5 to 10 yards a crack and marched down for the major.

Erindale made the score 15-14 by scoring on a two point conversion pass play. Scarborough connected on a few passes but time dwindled away as the team lost a hard fought game 15-14. Outstanding games were played by Scott Lucas on offense and Dave Shibitani on defense.

Scarboroughs next game is Wednesday, November 2 against first place St. Mikes in the valley at 3:00 p.m. All spectators are welcome.

'B' Hockey Wins By Default

By Craig Inward

Wednesday's victory was short but not very sweet for the Scarborough College Men's 'B' ice hockey team. The game was defaulted by Phys. Ed. 'A', who came with a myriad of excuses.

Just before game time, a team representative from Phys. Ed. approached the Scarborough coaches, Brad Orr, Chris Machin and Craig Inward with a proposition. This representative proposed that the two teams play a scrimmage type game with Phys. Ed. awarding the 'B's a 5-0 win. This was in order to preserve Phys. Ed.'s standing in the league. The Scarborough coaches initially agreed, but it was up to the referee's to ultimately decide. The ref.'s squashed the idea immediately and awarded a default to Scarborough.

By this time after much furor in the dressing room, the Scarborough representatives had decided to renege on their original agreement to the proposal. Their agrument went like this: The Scarborough Team came to the arena ready to play. They had been preparing all week to meet Phys. Ed. whom they believed to be a good squad and excellent competition. The players were psyched up and just about to take to the ice when Phys. Ed.'s default deflated this spirit. It was then agreed that Phys. Ed deserved no special consideration, especially since they defaulted out of the league last year.

It is this writer's opinion that if Phys Ed cannot uphold their responsibilities after they enter a team (as it is repeatedly clear they can not) then they should not be allowed to play interfaculty sports until they learn to accept those responsibilities.

Special thanks to the largest crowd of the season, and a special apology to Pete Webb. Al Paul was erroneously reported last week as receiving an assist on Mark Porters goal when in actual fact it was Webb who fed the pass on a relay from Hugh Donaghey.

The next game is Friday November 4 at Varsity against last years finalists Jr. Engineers at 7 p.m. The post game activities are at Frank Veteres on Bloor and its Menu Night.

Cats End Season With Tie

By Trish Scott and Maria Purash

"Medic!"

That was the cry heard downtown as the Campus Cats played their final field hockey game against the Meds. The cold weather slowed down the team in the first half and they were caught cat-napping. The meds scored early and thought they had the victory wrapped up. This was definitely a case of malpractice.

The Cats rallied and an amazing goal by Trish "Scoop" Scott brought the team back into the game. The Meds were quite needled by this but they should have realized we were no minor operation. Numerous attempts by Trudy Ferguson, Sandie "Stick Flinger" Hewson, Mad Max and Minnie Moon couldn't penetrate their defence. The final score was a 1-1 tie.

The next step is the playoffs which coach Ali hopes to win. The team ended their season with a 3-2-1 record. The Cats would like to thank their loyal fans Joe, Glenn, Ernie and Geoff for the support shown during those early mornings and less than desirable weather.

Future fan participation can happen next week when the Cats hit the playoffs. Schedule will be posted.

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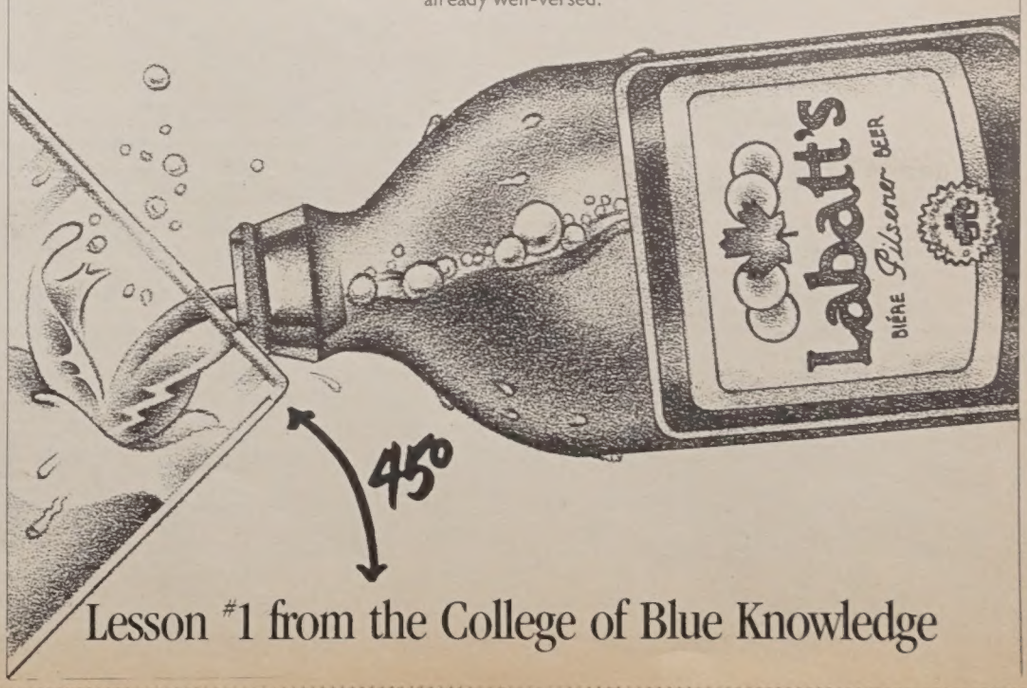

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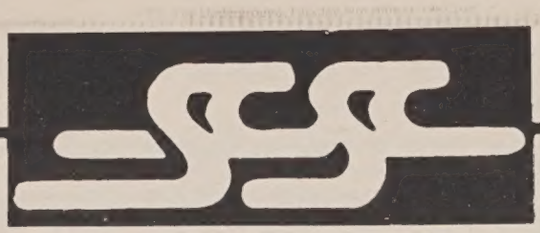

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-TV Bloopers

There will be a Remembrance Day observation on Friday Nov. 11 at 10:50 a.m. in the Campbell Lounge (R-3103).

SCSC Presents

The Parachute Club

Friday Nov. 11

The SCSC Women's Sub-Committee presents *The Ways of Seeing*, the first in a film series. Screenings will be on Nov. 2 at 12 noon and 7 p.m. in H-309.

In the Pub

The Generics

Thursday Nov. 3 and Friday Nov. 4
No cover

Applications for the editorship of *Scarborough Fair* should be submitted to Stephen Gibbons by Friday Nov. 11.

All those interested in photography are invited to join the Photo Club. See Stephen Brown in S-2040.

SCSC Meeting: Tuesday Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers.